committee to order yesterday:
"The investigating committee has appointed a sub-committee of Mr. Neison and myself to take testimony. I expect now to take testimany to present to the next Legislature. What we shall been on now is the Sheriff's office, and we are busy preparing a presentment to Gov. Cleveland, with the grounds of the present-ment in the Sheriff's case to the Grand Jury." Henry H. Shill, a patrolman for six years in Capt. Williams's precinct, was called, and asked what the character of the houses between Sinth and Seventh avenues on Twenty-seven

Their general character is bad," he said. spectable people live there. The houses

— What are your hours? A.—Bither from 6 S. M. tominacht, or from midsignt to 6 A. M.
— Tou have made yourself familiar with the post?
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— You have benuty District Attorney Allen, and made
an addayit about the condition of the house of Miffame
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to the condition of Then Mr. Miller read Policeman Shill's affi-

which was to the effect that for the past two months he had seen only one woman so-liciting in Twenty-seventh street, and he had arrested her. Women, he testified, continue to safe in windows, but do not behave in an inde-cest or disorderly manner. To Canirman Brosswelt the witness said that he had been taken off his post for a week not long ago. were you not eaught in one of those houses by Williams? A.—I was not. In you know Old Man Hank, so he is called? A.—In the part of the par

I wouldn't believe tometock uniter oath.

Q: Didn't you tell Dequity Assistst District Attorney After you had peal money to the police? A.—No.

As Mr. Lintip was leaving the witness stand he saw Mr. Allen.

"How do, Allen," he said. "Don't you want to serve me as counsel? You don't want to see me put in a hole, do you?

Mr. Allen did not answer, but took the witness chair. He said that Luthy had been indicated for running a policy office at 230 Green, with the said that Luthy had been indicated for running a policy office at 230 Green, with the witness. Mr. Luthy and Mr. Mo-Keon term office of the District Attorney. Luthy said he had 30 offices and Simmons 500 or 600, and he (Luthy) was not willing to he driven out of the business by Simmons. Mr. McKeon wanted to break up policy in New York. It was his hobby. At a meeting in the witness's house two days afterward Lutty showed ledgers containing accounts of Simmons's business, showing a business of millions of dollars a year. Luthy said a dozan times that Uppington had threatened to send him to State Prison if he did not send his business to 500 Broadway, and that Uppington claimed he had a pull and a combination by which policy playing were not to be interrupted. Mr. McKeon sent for Superintendent Walling and said that he was determined to aumpress lottery and gambling. If the police would do it he would be glad. If they did not do it, he would do it over their heads. He waited a mouth or so, and, as the police did not move, Mr. McKeon went on and did the work.

Q: Wat has become of the several bundred piled up alter 1981? A.—The area my indictures. Such as a parties arressed that he held regard and combiness to held regard and combiness of the policy of the police?

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THEER LASE SIGHT OF THE WORLD. mend for you from the houses of ill faue? A.—No, sir, the lime we heard of his collecting it.

C.—How many arrests have you inside in the last year, to calciting? A.—About twenty five. I laid in the dark or cause of them. Then I have worried them a good looking the blinds when I saw the women looking sit, Wesnased detect them soliciting inforce we can arrest them and get the magnetrates to countil them.

4.—By you know or paymonts being made by women for protection by the police? A.—I do not.

C.—And you never heard of Old Man Hank receiving many from them to pay to the police? A.—No, sir.

Then Mr. Miller questioned the witness as to his conduct at the time Ai Adams's gambing place in Thirty-second street was to be raided, on Am. 6, 1885, by Comstock, from the Thirty-second street was to be raided, on Am. 6, 1885, by Comstock, from the Thirty-second street was to be raided, on Am. 6, 1885, by Comstock, from the Thirty-self street, police station. Shill was afterward charged, with running from the elation to warn the gambiers. Shill said he only west to Thirtiell street and Sixth avenue to lock for a man mamed Martin from Troy, to whose care he wasted to confide a package and a letter for rise mother-in-law in Troy. He condon't find Martin, and he visited a barber shop, then the imparance patrol, and alterward Bennett's ignor, saloon, at Sixth avenue and Thirty-second street, next door to Ai Adams's house. The package was finally taken to Troy by his Aunt Merchant.

Q.—Do you know if any of those houses of libfame are liquor ficenses? A.—That I couldn't say.
Q.—Haven't you seen drainken men come out of those onser? A.—I've seen drainken men come out of those onser? A.—I've seen drainken term to into them.
Q.—Haven't you seen trewers' wagons doliver beer tears? A.—I've seen clared the trevers as the Freich

Q.—Haven't you seen browers' wagous deliver been theres. A.—I've seen claret delivered as the French clares. A.—I've seen claret delivered as the French clares. Michael O'Malley, plumber, of 145 West. Tweaty-seventh street, ince August, 1882, and had frequently been solicited by women on the sidewalk, who jostled and took hold of him. So much was he frestied, he said, that be finally remonstrated with one women, Mrs. Engel, who told him she had as much money to spend on jury, courts, and the District Attorney's office as he had, and she would make it — hot for him. If he did not keep still, Once he saw a man driven out of a house and beaten into the gatter. Browers' trucks, with the names of the brew-ors painted on the sides, were driven to the front doors, with what looked like ale barrois. School children visited the street in the atterness after school and listened to a tirade of bad language from the windows. Women in the houses hired boys living in the neighborheed to act as messengers and to inform them of the spire of the police.

O'ssirman Roosevell—De you not think that that business carried on so darrantly could be stopped if the police set about it? A.—I do.

Mr. Rassell—You know that all the pelice can do is to make arrests? A.—Yos.

Chairman Roosevell—What I want to bring out us that it is impossible to alor such a condition of affairs the sense the or the law is at fault.

Charles E. Campbell, a short man with a smooth, impassive face, testified that he was recently selling liquor at 33 West Twenty-ninth street, and recently dealt in faro. Questioned by Mr. Miller, he said:

I know Cheries Davis, a gamilier, whose house is in tressity-mouth street. I've seen a layout there has no

77.Mr. Miller, he said:
I know Charles Davis, a gambler, whose house is in freesty-mint street. I've seen a invoit there, but no cambling. He moved there from 12 Barclay street, where I cent tare for him. Eugene Case was interested in the business, and John Millinger was an employee. Fee, I know Capt. Naylor and Vernile Barton, gamblers: hey were not allowed to enter the house.

(2.—Did you know Carroll, the cierk in the Compreher's office, who was connected with the coupon transfer A.—Yes. he ever go into Davis'at A .-- Yest I never ou know Genery or January. I believe Genery ne. He did live at 57 West Twenty-eighth Q.—Thomas Hardy | Resading: Q.—Opposite Wallsch's Theatre! A.—Over the liquor adoun! Yes, there was a gambling house there. I naver Q.—Opposite Wallack's Theatre? A.—Over the liquor ration f Yes, there was a gambling house there. I never was in it.
Q.—Anow, is it your belief that not one of these gambling house have been open in a year? A.—That is my belief.
Q.—Bow, how has stud-iness briker is? A.—I've tested of it. It was introduced here less than a year ago among gamblers, because of the large percentage coming to the house. About a year ago I sast down with a sarty in I am strett to learn it, supposing that it was played by three or four, like draw poker, but a table full flessing percentage to the house.
Q.—I'm ill those houses has there been any change in proprieture in the past year? A.—Not that I know of, I think there is no gambling now in New York. It was never so effectually stopped.
Q.—Were you ever interested in the game at 12 Ann stree! A.—I was.
Q.—Were you ever interested in a game over the Haymarket. It was kept by a man mand fleers? A.—Yes, these.

merket. It was kept by a man named Beers? A.—Ves, Thealt.

Q.—Bid you ever know of money being paid to substite; by persons energed in gambing? A.—I never nave known of such a thing or paid any money inyself either the paid of the property of the police for protection? A.—I never have. No remark of that kind would be made before me. I always dealt on a level with the police.

Mr. Mussell—What do you mean by that? A.—You have heard of a brace desire? Well, he is a thier. A dealer with deals in the squire is a gentlemat. I never wronged a man out of a dollar in any life.

Mr. Miler—Would it surprises you if you should learn that money was paid by gamblers to police? A.—I're tree a great while in this world, and I don't believe any those would surprise up.

Ward Detective Ettenne Bayer of Capt. Maire's (the Tenth) precinct testified that it was his business to break up gambling houses and policy shops. George Johnson, he said, kept a gambling house at the southeast corner of the Bower; and one that he calls a club room at forsyth and Grand streets, over E. Muiry's ignorstore, John J. O'Brien owns the house. The witness had seen pinochle, which is the same as the French game of bezique played there and other games, but he had never seen them gamble.

seven times a day for the canonical hours. It is called Mary Joseph, and bears on its rim the inscription in Latin. Seven times a day will I praise Thee."

The smaller bell, named St. Dominic, is to be rung for chapter meetings, and is called the chapter beil. Both besils were decorated with flowers. High in the wall back of the altar was the nicite of the exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. Six golden lamps swung before it.

Attended by the priests, acciytes, and Dominican monks in white habits, the Bishon, after prayers, left the chapel and passed around the outside of the building, sprinking the walls. On his roturn to the chapel the litany of the saints was sung. The screen having been removed from the gratings, the nuns could be seen engaged in devotions. When the litany was finished the Bishop went through the house and bisesed every room. As the procession passed through the nun's chapel it was headed by the Mother Prioress, the sub-Prioress, and the nuns.

The aprinkling of the walls was followed by the bleasing of the bells. Two childron, Mary and Joseph De Valle, who gave the menastery hell, stood godmother and godfather for it during the ceremony. Bishop Wigger dolivered an address. He said that doubless some persons had asked what work do the nunsperform. In a few days the closter will be closed against all persone—priests and laymen alike. Only the Bishop and an attending priest can go in, and they but once a year. The nuns will live apart from the world, and devote their lives to the service of God and to prayer. Of their own free will they choose to do this. They will implore God's mercy on their souls and on the souls of others. The utilitarian world would say:

What a loss of time; how foolists; how useless:" Even children of the Church would say the active life was more useful. But man was created for God and his glory. If it were not so, and this earth were all, then a life of contemplation would indeed be useless.

Those who give themselves to prayer," the Bishop continued, "contribute to t Q-You never saw fare dealt there? A .- I swess to George Johnson testified that he kept the club room, and that he is a speculator.

Q.—What do you speculate in? A.—Furniture and anything i can make a dollar out of.

Q.—You have dealt fare at 572 Broadway, Alexander Spencer's place? A.—Iva hard to drive a man to what he has been. I've foresken that business. Well yes, I was interested with Spencer, but not as dealer.

Q.—Wree ou interested with Robert Hunches at the southeast corner of Bowery and Grand street. A.—Yes, two years are. are years are.

Q. When did you hire from Mulry? A.—Last Japun, asp. He belongs to the same Republican Assembly district association that I do. That's where I made his ac-

salutance.

O-maily hydraws to your club? A.—No.

O-many rules or regulations? A.—No.

O-many rules or regulations? A.—No.

O-many usembers? A.—Yo., houst swenty.

O-manus them. A.—Yo., wouldn't like to reveal their

Q—Things to eat and drink there? A.—Yes, Q—What games do you play? A.—Cribbage, buschle, and occasionally a little." draw," Q.—Anyfore? A.—No, air.

Edward Mulry was recailed and asked how long he had known Johnson. Ex-Assemblyman John E. Brodsky, his counsel, objected, but As-semblyman O'Neil said Mulry must answer. Mr. Mulry-About two years. I never knew him be

Q.—Did you know his business then? A.—No. Q.—Do you know what it is now? A.—He's a speci A.—Horses, stores, anything.

—Dim't he tell you he dealt faro? A.—No. I have snoe heard of that. It is the report in our neighborhood.

—Is pinochie played for money there? A.—No.

—You've seen thise on the table? A.—Yes.

—Poker chins? A.—Yes.

—Do you now remember where you went that night after you received a subporna to tostify before this committee? A.—Idah' go to t'Brien's that night. He was inadianay. I can tell where! was that tight?

—Where? A.—I went to Mr. Hooleky's bottee.

Q-Where? A-i went to Mr. Brodsky's house.

John E. Simmons, formerly of Bernstein & Simmons, policy nien, was recalled, and the Seegeant-at-Arms was sent to get Frederick Luthy from his place in the Bowery. Mr. Simmons had scarcely get under way when Mr. Lathy entered the room. At his former examination he had dazzied the committee by his faultiese attirs and a brilliant display of diamonds. Now he wore a dingy summer overcoat dasked with dirt and carried a rumpled silk hat. He breathed in quick, short gasps, and his face was red.

Bidn't I send word I was at work and had my working clothes on?" he said in a loud myles to Chairman Roosevelt before any ous had said a word to him. "Now, look at this," and hir. Luthy-pointed in speechiese disquest at

THE TOWN'S DENS AND DIVES

LUTHY, THE POLICY MAN, AMUSES THE
ROOSEVELT COMMITTEE.

Recellections of an Ex. Bealer of Para—The
Eighth District Republican Pulser Clab
Describing a Wishest Neighborhood.
Chairman Roosevelt said, after calling his
committee to order yesterday:

"The investigating committee has appointed a sub-committee of Mr. Neison and myself to You did it very nice last time. Much obliged to you."

Then flashing his precious stones back at Chaleman Housevelt he leaned over and said:
I'm going to shoot this white neckile. I'd be picked up for a greenform."

Chaleman Housevelt tried to keep from laughing, but couldn't. Then Mr. Luthy testified that he helped the District Attornev's office to break up Bernstein and Simmons's policy heatiquarteen in the Howery.

4.—Then you denit in policy, didn't you! A.—I decline to answer. David Bonner is President, have presented a gay and lively scene during the past fow days. Mr. John Bawson, the superintendent of the grounds, and one of the most efficient man in his line in America, has succeeded in getting the track in such fine-shape that not a pebble or a lump of dirt as large as a hickory nut can be found in the whole mile, and the track seems Q.—Then you dentit is policy, didn't you? A.—I decline to mawer.

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Chairman itoesevell—But your evidences is privileged. It will be test for the party of testing the law. After five years is passed I can't be touched, but until the time I'm in dimger of being the law. After five years is passed I can't be touched, but until the time I'm in dimger of being Q.—Buth' Dippington save he paid \$0.000 a. month for traitection from the colice, and say you would be presented to the trait he colice, and say you would be presented to you turned over your functions in him?. And the law of the paid \$0.000 a. month for resterior for the law over your functions in him? A.—No; he said he had a pail, but he gave pulled himself.

Q.—Buth you, with the hipselege of the listerior. After they gave you the police of the listerior and the law of the law of the police of the law of the law of the law of the police.

Q.—Buth you mayer drive in they. After a police station, in bidrions street, and demand protection for your passes, which are the law of the policy in the policy of the police.

Q.—Buth'you test demands to the police of A.—No.

As Mr. Luriny was leaving the witness stand. simest too good to be disturbed by the wagon wheels and the feet of the horses which are daily exercising and speeding there in great numbers. The ciub house is looking bright and attractive, having received a fresh coat of paint, while the flower bads are all ready to tracks in this country.
One of the principal objects of the association

he to encurage track driving among the members, and more than 100 road horses have been exercised on the track daily. Johany Murphy drove Mr. Shepherd P. Knapp's bay golding Charley Hogan shalf mile in harness in 1:08%, and his mate, Sum Hill, a quarter of a mile in 34% seconds, making the half in 1:10, to a road wagon. These performances have caused a great deal of conversation among the owners of fast trotters, and it was said that a gentleman offered \$15,000 in cash and the well-known Hile Marc for the team, but was refused.

Mr. Pictor Coloried logged his road team, Minnie Warren and Jimmy, hitched to a top wagon, getting to the half-mile pole in 1:21, and coming under the wire in 2:40.

Mr. Win, Hamilton speeded his black mare-Lady Taposa, a half mile in 1:14% to a top road wagon. Paimer Geveland showed some fine busts of speed with the \$20,000 team, Maxey Colo and Helene, it a top road wagon. Mr. John H. Harbeck drove his bay horse Welta-While to a top road wagon, which welgried with driver \$72 pounds, a fast intel 1:13%.

Mr. H. M. Whitelesed's bay mare Crown Point Maid showed a full mile to a road wagon in 1:28, which is a fast performance for this time of the year. John Murphy, having a 225-pound man with him, drove a green bay mare; with no record; to a top wagon, a fast mile in 1:24, and another quarter in 40 seconds.

Dan Mace sentularge and neward-looking bay gelding, hitched to a top wagon, a round to the quarter role in 35% seconds. John Murphy have gelding bay gelding the half in 1:16.

Mosers William H. Vanderbilt, Frank Work, T. C. Eastman, Gen. J. C. Nay, Col. L. Rip. R. A. Bonner, Matthew Riley, and other weilk with their famous trotters.

Much interest was taken in a trial of speed between Mr. L. Whitened's and need, but deorge K. and Mr. W. H. Wilking's black gelding feorge K. and Mr. W. H. Wilking's black gelding feorge K. pusited him hard. Preeman came under the wire first, a length in front, in 2:30°. Charley Hogan whalf mile in harness in 1:08%, and his mate, Sam Hill, a quarter of a mile in

Capt Jake Vanderbilt was in an aggressive mood yesterday when he appeared on the road, but the fame of Boston Boy's 2:22 performance on Friday made competitors scarce. Capt. Jake found one gentleman, however, roady to accommodate him, and now the owner of Boston Boy doesn't think so much of the horse as he did.

Women whose Lives are to be Spont in a Glacmy Prison House Over a Tomb. Four thousand people visited the new Dominican monastery in Newark yesterday, and inspected the building with a curious inerest. The monastery is a gloomy, square plain Gothic structure of rough brown stone. from Bighth to Ninth avenue. It has no orna-mentation whatever, and is said by the archi-

tect, Jeromiah O'Rourke, to be a copy of mon-asteries of the same order in the Old World.

Its weird aspect, the fact that it is the only

house of the order in America, and the austere

life which the nuns have already begun to lead

there caused many people to await impatiently the opening of the monastery for public inspec-

tion. Yesterday morning Bishop Wigger bissed

the building, and afterward the doors were opened to all comers. The people will be ad-

row, and on Tuesday, and then all apartments

row, and on Tuesday, and then all apartments but the public chapel and a reception room will be closed to the world.

The house has a double chapel. Back of the altar a brick wall, with two grated openings divides the chapel of the nuns from the part into which people of the world will be admitted. A black cloth screen covers the gratings. At 9 o'clock the Bishon and several priests entered the chapel. In the sanctuary were vases of choice flowers, and on the altar steps rested the two bells of the convent. The larger one was the monastery bell, which will be rung seven times a day for the canonical hurs. It is called Mary Joseph, and bears on its rim the inscription in Latin. Seven times a day will I praise Thee.

ornaments for the altar. But their wants were few and all the time not thus employed would be spent in prayer and adoration of the blessed sacrament.

In the afternoon the people roamed through the cloister and the large court which the building surrounds, descended to the vault in the cellar, where the nuns will have a common tomb, and examined the little cells in the dormitory on the second floor. The cells are each 8x10 feet, and have for beds wooden tables, covered with a tick containing a little straw. In the community room were nuns at work. The visitors were requested not to speak to them, and therefore looked on in silence while the recluses worked on priestly vestments. Many persons remained for the benediction of the blessed sacrament and heard the nuns sing the office. There are fifteen full nuns, who wear a white habit and a black well; six lay sisters, who wear white habits and vells and black aprons, and ton postulants, who dress in black.

The cells contain only a bed, a chair and atable, with a brown stone pitcher and a basin. The Prioress of the house was born in this city, and was formerly known as Miss Julia-Grooks. Night and day two nuns kneel constantly before the Host. They all rise at milinight and pray for two hours. They stone return to bed and sleep until 5% o'clock, when they rise and engage in prayer in their cells. At 8 o'clock they go to the chanel for private prayer and to assist in the mass. At 8 o'clock in the community room. Devotions follow till 11 o'clock, when a plain dinner is enten. Ment is never eaten. From dinner the nuns work in the community room, parietural reading, meditation, and the manual barrier non there is work in the community reading, meditation, and the manual barriers and the served. This is followed by an hour of recreation, and at 8 o'clock all the order and served. This is followed by an hour of recreation, and at 8 o'clock and the manual served. This is followed by an hour of recreation, and at 8 o'clock and the expectition and at 8 o'clock and the expe

Jake found one gentleman, nowever, rendy to accommodate him, and now the owner of Boston Boy doesn't think so much of the horse as he clid.

Cant. Jake brushed up alongside of W. H. Turnbull, who was driving a bigunknown bay horse at an easy pace below Kearns a at 1921 street. The Captain started to go right by. Mr. Turnbull touched his big lay a bit and they went at it nip and tuck down the avenue. Both gentlemen drove for all they were worth, and when they got to 125th street, where specifing must stop, they determined to trot that race out in spite of the ordinances; and they did. At 123d street Boston skipped into the air. Despite all Capt. Jake's eloquence, he refused to come down into form, and he was beaten at 118th street.

Mesnume Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt, with Aldine, was having a brush with Mr. Matthew Riley, the broker, who drove Leander, Mr. Vanderbilt's \$70,000 present. Addine and Leander had a good, stiff race, but Leander had to drop out at 138th street.

There was a little congress of millionaires at Barry's. Mr. Frank Work drove in with Edward, Mr. C. Eastman drove Hob Agres and Capt. Jack, Mr. Vanderbilt Cross came in with Honest Harry and a new brown horse, Landlord Parker sent along a black and a dark brown. Mr. John Harbeck speeded a strange horse and bad his eider son with him, and Mr. Harry Harbeck driving a team, followed. Mr. Ellihu Smith, who has a big pacer that can go so fast that no one knows just how fast he can go, drove up, and Judge Murray pulled his magnificent bays into the shed.

After some hobnobing, the flyers were started down town. Aldine, as usual, carried Mr. Vanderbilt ahead of the field: Leander, with neck stratched out and fire in his eve, passed Cawod's agod second; Lawyer Whitehead. With his crack gray, made a passable third, and his son took the dust. Mr. Eastman kept along to see the fun.

While the flyers were crowded togather in front of Barry's, a large, raw-loned gray, hitched to a farm wagon, was seen tearing down the hill from the bridge. The driver did not ap

ning away with him. Mr. Waldron, a gentleman who refused to give his full name and
residences. was driving in a handsome
side-bar wagon. The heavy whicle struck
him, smashed the wheel, bent the axle, and
generally demoralized the turnout. Some one
caught Mr. Waldron's horse. The runaway
kept down the avenue and turned off at 1836
street, where Mounted Policeman Holland captured him. The driver was Thomas Keenan,
who works at Peter Dixheimer's road house
above the bridge.

Later, a handsome sorrel, attached to a light
wagon, ran away with two gentlemen, and
spread oostermation on the avenue. Both genlemen took hold of the reins and
pulled with all their strength, but the horse
could not be stopped. Policeman Holland was
standing beside his horse, looking in the
opposite direction, and narrowly weexpedbeing
run down, but he managed to jump back in
time. He immediately mounted and pursued
the runaway, capturing it as it was about to
strike an open carriago, driven by a colored
coachman, in which were four children and a
nurse.

The road presented one of the most lively man who refused to give his full name and

nurse.

The road presented one of the most lively spectacles seen since the season opened.

The List of Meferces. The following referees were appointed in

cases in the State courts in this city last week :

By Judge Barrett.

Cases.

Inputs agt. Gibson. James D. Hewett.

Kuelicengt. Cook. Win. A. Abbott.

Germania life Ins.Co. agt. Mahon. tico. Heil.

Batrelle agt. Meelen. Malcolin R. Lawrence.

Dispongaget. Robertson. Win. Corr.

Many agt. Many Rubert L. Manton.

Cooper agt. Parson. Chas. A. Jackson.

Matter of Poisom. Nathaniel Jarvis, Jr.

By Judge Praif. By Judge Prait. Murphy agt. Murphy ... Samuel Y. Speyer.
Kiopman agt. Sigler. ... ... ... (Carliste Norwood, Jr.
Bretthauer agt. Bretthauer ... E. H. Pomeroy.
Torrance agt. Curphery. ... A. Puller.

By Judge Van Brunt.

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Du Bois et al. agt. Du Bois Edward S. Dakin.

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By Judge Danohue.

Eninger agt. Eninger John E. Brodsky.

By Judge Van Poret. .... H. E. Van Auken.

By Chief Judge Daty. Matter of Busse.
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. Join D. Ahrena.
. Hunnuel B. Hart.
. Ahram Kling.
. Stephen A. Walker. By Judge Beach.

Matter of Dew Matter of Jacquin Matter of Ryno Steers and Matter of Bolomon Matter o William A. Duer.
Witham A. Duer.
William A. Duer.
William A. Duer.
Martin J. Barly.
Howard J. Forker. By Judge Larremore. Marshall agt. Newman ...... Delano C. Calvin.

John F. Hennessy, a real estate dealer, died at his home, 519 Bridge street, Brooklyn, on Friday, aged 60 years. He had been a member of the Board of Education and a City Assessor.

The Ray, F. D. Heimenway, Professor of Hebrow and Biblical Literature in the Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston, Ill., for many years, a prominent figure in Methodist Church work, and renowned as a scholar, Th., Hon., Dwight Fosia, e. Attornay discorded Masselments, e. A., Marie, and the Supreme Guurt, and one of the supreme Guurt, and one of the state and chest known members of the Boston bar, is dealer and chest-known members of the Boston bar, Saumed, A., Van Sann of Paterson died vesteday at Education and a City Assessor. is itself.

Sanuel A. Van Sann of Paterson died vesterday SiSanuel A. Van Sann of Paterson died vesterday Siyears old. He was ourse County Judge. He was a delegate to the National Couvention that monimated Beit
and Eversit.

Herman W. Bruen of New York, a guest since last November at the St. James Hotel, at Jacksonville, Fia.,
died of hemserburgs of the image last night, while stating
on the plazar. of the holel. The body will be embalined and held for his friends.

The Metrapolitane Beat New York at Pravidence Willowashes Breeklyn. The New York League team, satisfied with having handsomely whitewashed their Ameri-can rivals in Brooklyn on Friday, entered upon their fourth contest yesterday with the Metro politan American team in a very kindly spirit, and the Metropolitans, being nothing loth to take advantage of the experimental nine op-posed to them, went in to add another New York victory to their score, and did it with ap-

Ward was put in to pitch to Dorgan's catch ing, and the result of the first five innings pine was a score of 2 to 1 in favor of New York. Ward's arm then gave out, and Ewing wont in to pitch, and the final issue of the match was to pibeh, and the final issue of the match was
the success of the Metropolitans by a score of
6 to 4 in runs, I to 2 in enemat runs, and 10 to 6
in base hits. Hankinson played at third base,
Connor was put in contre field, and afterward at
second base, and there was a mixed up condition of things on the New York side senerally,
as is shown by the fact that nine serors were
scored against them. It was anything but an
interesting content, and as a procisio game
was of little adventage to either side.

This week the Metropolitans meet the Boston
and Providence teams, the New Yorks taking a
rest, and the "Yanise," as the Metropolitans
are now called by their League brothers, will
have to play better ball then they did yesterday
to garn a single game.

have to play better ball then to earn a single game. The score yesterday was: 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2

Rarned Huns New York 2; Metropolitan, 1; Pirat Bass by Brross New York, 3; Metropolitan, 5.

Earned ituns—New York 2: Metropolitan, 1:
Pirst Base by Rivers—New York 3: Metropolitan, 5:
There was rure old sport in ball inlaying yesterdisy on the Weshington Park ball grounds, the occasion being the advent of the Providence.
Learne tearn in the City of Churchiss, A crewit of 3.000 turned out to welcome them, for the Providence tearn in the City of Churchiss, A crewit of 3.000 turned out to welcome them, for the Providence tearn in the sixteenth game the Providence tearn lave played since they left home, and they had won fifteen games handsomely prior to entering the Brooklyn Club grounds. A special interest was attached to the contast from the fact that the veteran Joe Start, the old Atlantic first-base mas, was the Capsein of the Providence nine, and 'Old Bellahle' was to have a reception as an acknowledgment of his thorough integrity as a player. It was not expected that the home feam would defast the visitors, especially after Friday's game had demonstrated the fact that as yet they are not equal to the task of coping successfully with League trams. But no such disastrous issue was senticipated as that which closed the game. Just before the game began, an elegant basked of flowers was presented to Joe Start, as a special compliment to an honorable player, from the Brooklyn Club.

The home team opened the game promising: (Greenwood secring a base hit; but the fourth baseman ended the innings. Then it was that the sport began, the Providence opening a deady fire on the Brooklyn battery, the result of which was two clear earned rans, and two more secred by errors, the home team broaking up badly in the fleid.

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Earned Buns-Brocklyn, 0; Providence, 10.

First Base by Errors-Brooklyn, 0; Providence, 4.

The Arbitration Committee met at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday afternoon, and elected the following officers: A. G. Mills. Chairman: H. D. McKnight, Vice-Chairman: Mr. Eusk, Secretary, and Wm. Bestdons, Treasurer, thereby representing the League, American, Northwestern League, and the Eastern League in the committee. An Adjudicating Committee was also appointed to try special cases, consisting of Messrs, McKnight, Seddon, Rusk, and Mills, the former being Chairman.

An interesting game between the Commercial and Star teams of the Long Island League at Prospect Park yesterday resulted in favor of the Stars by 9° of

Manager Processes where the company of the men being either partly or pled, some of the men being either partly or wholly disabled.

A syndicate of Baltimore base ball cranks has offered \$25,005 for the transfer of the Providence Club to Baltimore.

Other games were: At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 1; Athletic, 2; At Baltimore—Baltimore, 8; Oleveland, 5, At Washington—National Union, 12; Maltimore Union, 8, At Christophia—Choinnail Union, 9; Altoness Union, 6, At Allettown—Allentown, 0; Haffalo, 11; At New Haven—Boston, 23; Yale, 3, At Boston—Harvard, 11; Waltham, 9. At Pittsburgh—Allegheny, 4; Detroit, 7.

Racing at New Orleans.

New ORLEANS, April 19.-The sixth and last day of the spring meeting attracted a large attendance. The weather was cloudy and warm and the track good. The weather was cloudy and warm and the track good. First Race—Saven furious heats: weights, 10 pounds below the scale. Little Buttercop won, with Campanini second, and tilt third. Time, 1:30, 1:39, Jon three, beating Hoz Sedam, Brooklyn, and Lillie Date. Jim three, 1444;
Fourth Race—The Howard Stakes, with \$750 added by fourth Race—The Howard Stakes, with \$750 added by Mr. C. T. Howard, weight, 5 pounds below the scale; two inlies. The race was won by Wallensee, the favorite, by four lengths before Posterni second, Athlore third, two lengths behind dis R. fourth. Time, 3:30.
Fifth Race—One mile. Barnum came in first, wo lengths before Posinia second, Maniua third, altength behind the second, beating Miss Harding, Wor Sign, and Eme H. Time, 1:45%.

Lagrosse Association. At the annual meeting of the National La-crosse Association yesterday the following clubs were admitted into the association: The Druids of Baltimore, admitted into the association: The Druids of Baltimore, the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club, and the St. Paul Club. The Independents of Brooklyn unide application for admission, but owing to the opposition of members of the New York Club no decision was reached in their case. A special meeting will be held to decide the question feter the May tournament, in which they will be persuited to take part.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Erastis Wiman; Vice-Presidents, G. W. Pryor of New York, S. Macdound of Hoston, and Lawrapin Miggs of Baltimore, Executive Committee; J. A. Hodge, Jr., of Baltimore, Executive Committee; J. A. Hodge, Jr., of Cottle of Yale, P. McFadden of Philadelphia, and G. W. Goldsmith of Chicago.

Cortekes.

Cricket.

The Staten Island Cricket Club agreed yes erday on blue, likek, and primrose yellow as its future colors, instead of the red and yellow beretofore used. colors, instead of the red and yellow heretofore used.

This club has engaged Cleverly, the professional, to coach the Adi New York Eleven, which will open the cricket season with a game with the All Philadelphia Eleven at Nicetown, near Philadelphia, on May 9 and 10. This will be the only practice game that the Philadelphia cam, which has been selected to go to England, with have prior to their departure.

George Lane, the professions: of the Staten Island Clab, will return from Philadelphia, where he is coaching the team that goes abroad on May 15, and take up his dulies for the season with the Staten Island first cleven.

Both Cocks Fight to the Beath. A private cocking main was fought yesterday

A private cocking main was fought yesterday morning, near Flushing, between birds from Brooklyn and New Roohelle. A few persons only were admitted at \$10 apiece. Eleven birds on each side were shown, and nine couples fell in to de habits for \$100 each fight and \$1,000 on the old fight. The fighting was hard and \$1,000 on the old fight. The fighting was hard and \$1,000 on the old fight. The fighting was hard and \$1,000 on the old fight. The fighting was a prominent sporting man from Brooklyn, declared two battles drawn, because in each case both cocks died in the pit. There were no runsways, and the baser of each listile died. The declates hattle was won by Brooklyn. A very large sins of money changed hands on the result of the main, and all through the betting was very lively.

Lawn Teants.

Members of the Twenty-third Regiment held su open lawn tennis tournament yesterday afternoon in the ermory in Clermont avenue, Brooklyn. The first lyies, a silver cup, was won by Daniel Chaunces and & C thunney, and the second lyies, two tennis bats, by B Campbell and M. F. Proses by default.

Christol Chailenges Gallagbor. Hocquestes, April 19.—André Christol of Mar-seilles, France, is la Rochester, and desires to wrestle Pennis Gallagher of Buffalo for #250 a saide, two falls at catchas-catchecan, two collar-and ebow, and one ifraco-Roman, preferring the match to take place in lochester.

The Work of a Grand Jury. YANETON, Dakota, April 19.—The Grand Jury in the United States Court closed at Yankton, Dakota, having found two, indictnesses, against Gov, Ordway, charging him with corrugation in county organization.

SHOT BY RIVER THIEVES.

A BULLET SENT THROUGH THE READ OF A WARD'S ISLAND PATIENT.

The Bone Pit at Red House Point and the Proquent Robbertes of it—Theres Startled by a Domestes Man in Chase of a Helfer. Since 1882 Ward's Island has frequently been visited by river interes, who stole bed ticking and bones. Red House Point, at the northeast corner of the island, was the point most frequently visited. Close to the Red House are several pits, in which are buried the bones of the meat consumed by the 2,500 patients in the Insane Asylum and Homepathic Hospital. The bones remain in the pits until they are completely denuded of ment, and are then sold. They are said to bring \$1 a Barrel On Sunday last twenty-five barrels of bones stood near the Red House ready for removal on Monday night on the steambest. Four boat loads of young thieves landed on the island, loaded their boats with the owenty-five barrels, and were making off with them, when some employees attacked them. The thieves

conscious. He was shot in the head, behind the left car.

Hastly giving instructions for Ritchie's removal to the seylum, Dr. Macdonald umped into the steam launch and started up the river. Capt, Wade with four rowers followed him, and a doson other boats from the island were seen in pursuit of the thieves boat. A working that rowed by three men had been seen to go swiftly across the river from the island toward 137th street.

Dr. Macdonaid and his party went to 127th street, and found a sixteen foot working beat run up on the beach.

Where did the men who got out of this boat go to?" asked Capt. Wade of a small boy who stood by.

"Three men got out of it," the boy answered, "threw the oars in that shed there, and run up the street."

"Do you know any of the men?" the boy was asked.

"Yes." he answered." one of them was "Do you know any of the men?" the boy was asked.

To you know any of the men?" the boy was asked.

Yes," he answered, "one of them was Farmer, a bone thief."

Capt, Wade went to the 125th station and returned with Debatives Keiras and Heard, While the detectives were on the wharf three men waiked down the street. Farmer was the middle one. The detectives caught two of the men, John Reilly, alias Farmer, 16 years old, of 428 East 117th street, and Thomas Brown, 23 years old, of 2.375 First avenue. The two little girls could not identify them, asting were too far away when the shooting occurred.

Bitchie died at 9 o'clock hast night. He was an Irishman, 50 years old. He was admitted to Biackweil's Island in 1860, suffering from secondary dementia, and was transforred to Dr. Macdonald's care in 1872. He was harmless and quiet, and seidom spoke to any one, and faithfully performed the work given to him. The thieves probably thought he was about to attack them with the stick he carried, and hurriedly fired at him.

Refuse to Accept. BUFFALO, April 19.-The Shenday News tomorrow will print fifty interviews with leading. citizens throughout the State on the avail-ability of Gov. Cleveland for a Presidential candidate. The Hon. Samuel Hand of Atbany, ex-Judge of the Court of Appeals, is for Tilden if Mayor Dowdle of Oswego, ex-District At-torney Taylor of Elmira, the Hom Daniel Magone of Ogdensburg, and others, write to the same offeet. Rx-State Treasurer Lan-sing of Albany, Mayor-elect Bleecker Banks of Albany, ex-County Judge Avery of Phuenix, ex-Assemblyman Halliday of Ithaca, Myron H. Peek, Jr., the Batavis, lawyer, and others re-gard Cleveland as the strongest candidate. Col. D. B. Williamson of Westellester county, a co. D. B. Williamson of Westcresser county a member of the State Committee, writes: "Grover Cleveland would undoubtedly obtain the electoral vote of the Empire State." He warmly praises Cleveland's administration. The Hon. Erastus Corning praises Cleveland, but expresses no opinion. Ex-assemblyman Keyes of Yonkers has no second choice until Tilden's candidacy is absolutely extinguished.

Dresident White of Cornell University, in an interview, says: "I am a Renublican, but Gov. Cleveland is possessed of remarkable prudence, couring, and foresight. He is the best piece of timber in the Democratic party to-day. I think he can carry New York over most men named by the Renublicans, and he would make a good run in New England. The old issues are dead, and neither party will dare disturb the tariff this year."

Proud Sincistion from Newport News. To the Editor of the Sun-Sh: In your a wrong impression in regard to the business dowe at this port. Mr. Nimmo of the Bureau of Statistics is right when he says that there were no imports in the customs collection district of Yorktown for the menth of February this year, but it is basely fair to single out such information with the intention of showings that this district is unable to pay expenses, selecting a second this when there inspens to be no imports as a standard by which the business should be judged. Although we collected no divisor in Footmary, our confections for this more from other sources amounted to \$225.74 while of our foreign expens thering Vebruary, \$80,000 to collected no divisor in From the \$255.74 while of our foreign expense thering Vebruary, \$80,000 to collect on the other sources and the fact of the other sources for the sight of this other, and co-creting the eight months \$25,000.46.

Intal expenses of collecting revenue for the eight months, \$25,000.46.

Total expenses of collecting revenue for the eight months, \$25,000.46.

Notwithstanding the fact that we have the relationship of the provided in the sight months, \$25 cents.

Value of expense faring same period, \$2,000.000.777.

Notwithstanding the fact that we have the relationship of the port of entry by not 70 congress approved June 10, 1882—we have collected since the close of the last local year more import than all the other an customs deal year more import than all the other an customs decay year more import than all the other an customs decay are more import than all the other an custom decay year more import than all the other an custom decay year more import than all the other an custom decay year more import than all the other an custom from the business hereifore transacted, we shall see a standard count to the province of the last transaction of the last transaction.

New order the Texas Castle Kings. a wrong impression in regard to the business dowe at this port. Mr. Nimmo of the Bureau of Statistics is

One of the Texas Cattle Kings. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The ar-ticle in The Sen headed." Cattle Kings of Texas," detec ticle in Tire Sew heasted "Cattle Kings of Texas," dated Austin, Texas, March 19, is incorrect in the sessement almost "Old Maverick." Mr. Maverick, did not come direct from Ireland in 1957. He was a master of Pendison. S. C. and went to Texas long before that period, and was a soldier in the war in the foreign the analysis of the Commission. He was cantituded and carried to the larger of Mexico, where he effected many cruel bardships; and would likely have been executed, as most of his failure prisoners were, but for the interference of United Mates Minister Thompson in his behalf.

Although old Maverick was a large stock raiser, he did not brand his cattle and for this reason all cattle in that part of Texas not branded are called Mavericke. His father, Sanusal Maverick was a native of Charleston, S. C., his removed in early life to Pondicton, and at the lime of his death, in 31 or 52, was said to be the wealth interference of the properties of his wealth.

Animoson S. C., April 11.

Millione of Shad Missing.

To THE EDITOR OF THE BUN-New Mr. Eugene Blackford, the Fution Market fish dealer, is reported to have said: "We have not had over half the usual catch of shad." Now, in view of the statements made in the published. "Annual Reports. of the Commitsioners of Fisheries of the State of New York," that utilization of young shad have been hatched and turned note into the Hudson-Miver, for the wheels purpose of reasocking thus stream with cheap food-lish, it would be interesting to know what is the matter. Things look as if the whole arrangement is a failure, as far as farmishing the popule with an abundance of cheap shad is concerned.

MER YOUR, April 11. NEW YORK, April 11.

A Challenge to Breeders of Game Powis, To THE EDITOR OF THE SUR-SO: The

ttention of owners and treoders of game fews is called o the following: I will fight a main of cooks against any owner or I will fight a main of cooks against any owner or breeder of grams fow in the Jinised States, according to the New York pit rujes. To show twenty chac cooks, and fight all the fall in from \$18 a. 6 a. 1 of 10 a. 6 a. f. from \$1,000 to \$2.000, and for one or two innested, testace, aside on each instite. The unait to be founded as the new Norfoth, (a., any time between May 21 and the particular testace). Loss Island City, Queens soundy, N. T.

SER DOT WITH A BOOOF NEE.

Candley Suckers, a Post at a Time, Unde

LACKAWAXEN, Pa., April 19 .-- A boy stood np to his knees in the water, just below the dam across the Delaware at this place. In front of him the water formed an eddying pool. The boy held in his hands a long pole, at the end of which was a scoop net that would hold a peck. Suddenly he plunged the net into the pool, made a scoop on the bottom, and lifted it out with difficulty. When it came to the surface it was nearly filled with fish from ten to

sixteen inches in length.

The hoy turned the fish out of the net into s pen wailed with stones, and plunged the net again. Three other boys sat by the pen, stringing the fish on willow switches, twelve on a switch. A man with a white beard and a Sun

again. Three other boys satby the pen, stringing the fish on willow switches, twelve on a switch. A man with a white beard and a Sun reporter stood on the bank above, looking at the beys. A canal boat how in sight near the aqueduct, some distance below. A man appeared on dock and shouled:

"Hay there, Johnny! Bring us two."

Abor smitched two of the loaded switches and started on a dead run for the boat. When he came back he threw four five-ceat pleces into a tin cup. The cup was a quarter full of small colors. The boy in the water continued secoping out fish by the peck, and the boys on shore worked putting them in marketable shape on the switches. Suddenly a locomotive whistle announced the approach of an Eric freight train from the west. The whistle ended in three little spasmodic bursts.

He wants three," tile shore boys exclaimed is chorus.

One of them seized three strings of fish and tore away to the station, an eighth of a mile away. He had baruly disappeared when another whistle announced the approach of a freight train from theeset. The whistle cased with two peculiar shricks.

"He wants two!" shouled the shore boys and away flew one of them with two strings of fish to the station. Presently the fire boy came back, dropped two ten-cent places and ten pennles into the tin cup and went to work sight stringing fish;

"This is the Lackawaxan sucker fishery." said the man with the white board to The Bun reporter. Tou see, the fish come up the river in the spring to this dam and two provers any further. So they gasher is there at the foot of the dam by the thousand. Sometimes there'll be half a dozen men and boys scooping them out sil st one time. The canaliers and railroaders buy them by the hundred. They pay 10 cents a dozen for them, and a atring will weight en pounds at least. The fish are firstrate acting mow but slong in May they begin to get soft and the season is cover.

There used to be two or three rival companies to go into aspoil, and they're working peacher.

The suckers are sent up and down th

happens quite frequently that a trout is found among the common catch. The biggest trout I ever saw was secoped out of that hole. The funniest haul ever made there was a few seasons ago, when the net brought up a trout, a black bass, an eel, and a small snapping turtle. The rest were suckers. It was not known that the eel was in the net until the trout was dressed. It was in the trout's stimach.

"Later in the season slind appear at the foot of the dam. They are wild to get above it and go up the river to snawn, but they can't do it. There were lots of shad up the river until the dam was built.

"When the shad come they are speared at night by the hundred. Taking it all in all, I guess the water at the foot of the dam will turn out five or six thousand fish in the few weeks the season lasts. From the calls those beys are having, they're more than likely to take in four or five dollars this afternoon."

Two Strings to Blatace Virginia Blow. Washington, April 18.-The Virginia Read-WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Virginia Readjunter leader-wave mot of one mind on the Presidential,
questions. The hissacs of Gev. Cameron and the brome of
Nenator Makiene face different ways. The question of
candidates-has developed a difference which is bound to
show lined seemer or later. Cameron has asked few
favors from the Administration, and feels under no obligations to it. As between Arthur and Blakes, he is forHaine. He is himself a man of independent views.
Like Mahone, he is a natural leader, thinks for himself,
and is little disposed to follow. Secont events have
cursed not a few of the Readjuster warriors to turn to
him rather than to Makeen. He possesses magnetism,
and is test weren than Makeen. Having, like the rest of
the Readjuster leaders, cast his lot with the Republicans
is the mass to choose for himself whose bassier he will
follow.

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Hemator Hiddleberger, like Cameron, sees under the Hemator Biddleberger, like Cameron, sees under the Haine basiner the greatest promise for the future. The recent visit by the junior recent visit by the junior recent to Blaine was unore as a manhammede from Virginiae. Governor that from the sentor Henator. Blaine has two strings to his how from Virginiae.

STON, April 19,-Simeon Levy, editor and propriétor of the Mexican Financier, who is in this city, said to-day that the published reports of disturbances in the interior of Mexico were pure fabrications,

put forth for stock jobbing purposes: that the working-men in Mexico were never better off than they are

Arrested at the Convention. George F. Morris of 328 East Ninth street was

George F. Morris of 328 East Ninth street was telleg for the Fourteenth Assembly district Republican Convention on Friday night. While busy with his work he was arrested by Detective Georgeants Mangin and Magnire, on a charge of shooting at Henry King and his given on a charge of shooting at Henry King and his King is intrinder at Milly Madden's, in Thirteenth King is intrinder at Milly Madden's, in Thirteenth acreet. He said at the Tombs, yesterday, that on March 14, while its was walking with fin wife in First avenue, her he was walking with fin wife in First avenue, her he was well as the transfer of the man with the wife in the save me dis for young so often to Madden's." King denied sending any letter, and Morris drew a pistol and first two shots.

Morris and the did not recollect the shooting. He was held for examination.

Forty Caromen in Line.

The Staten Island Athletic Club opened the season yesterday by a parade in the Kill von Kull of a large parties of its frontilla. There were in the parade one eight-eased shell, three four-cared barges, two four-wared shells one pair-cared gig, seven simple whells, and two casses. These were manned by upward of forty carriers. The procession ineved from the other bases at New Brighton one intle nosth and return.

Theblinb will soon have arranged the urews that will be entired it different craftisk this year. Firthers have siready been deelded upon for the Pasanic, Harfem, and Kill von Kull regatting. A new riesm lamnes, three sating inests, and two new shells will soon be added to the fields.

Gon, Swaim's Reply.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-In answer to the letter of A. E. Bateman to the Secretary of War, pre-ferring charges against Gen. Swains, the latter says that learning charges argument cost. Awarm, the latter says that he had be bank account with Huteman & Co., and besides loaned the firm \$5,000, for which they gave him a promisary note. He bransforred this note, and payment was demanded, but remosed, the lime claiming sets off to the note, the correctness of which tien. Swaim denies. The matter has been referred to an arbitrator. He denies having had anything to do with fraudulent pay wouchers.

Postpoulby the Compaign. ALBANY, April 19.-Chairman Daniel Man-

ALEANY, April 19.—Chairman Daniel Man-ming will announce early mext week a postponement of the meeting of the Democratic State Committee from Thursday nest until the middle of May. This will be descent the request of a passority of the members of the committee, it being, the unanimous opinion of leading Democrats all over the Nate that an early opening of the campaign is not destrable. The State Convention will not be held before the middle of June. The post-jonement of the uncetting of the State Committee has no president significance.

Dring of Isjurice Received in a Princ Fight. Thor, April 19.-Thomas Miney and John Egan engaged in a bare knuckle prize fight in this city a few days ago. Egan was knocked down, falling heavily. When he got on his feet again he complained of intense passes the back; and the fight was noted. Two days safer Egan was taken to the finiters! Inopinal, where he is dying of internal injuries, resulting from the fall.

Patting to Mill ber Wieband, she Kills Herself. COSMOCTON, O., April 19.-At New Castle, Tuscarawas county, yesterday, Mrs. Solomon Horn, asset 6t, assempted to kill her husband, of the same age, with a ravolver, firing three shots at him without effect the then about herself in the head and cut her throat from ear-to-ear.

MILITARY NOTES.

Major Elliott Roosevelt, First Brigade Commissary, has resigned at the expiration of his term of service. Company C. Seventy-first, will have its closing frill and reception at the armory on Friday evening, April 25. Encampenents are now a curtainty this year, the un-certainty living as to what regiments are going to have the privilege. Ool. Edgar B. Jewelt has been elected Brigadier General of the Edgath Brigade, vice Graves, resigned—"two

much politica.

Fingens J. Show. formerly Captain of Company F. Thirreenth, has been manuformly clotted First Licentenant of Company R.

Licent. Col. Gates of the Thirreenth has been elected an honorary member of the veterans of the Thirteenth and also of the insticument battalise of the Twenty-third.

The Twenty-second Regiment will have a field day at Governor's finest on Mot 1b. Myor Educe with review the Commence of the Company of th

A PANIC IN A THEATRE

BROOKLYN AUDIENCE STAMPEDED BY A DRUNKKN MAN.

People Stand Up in the Front Seats to See What is the Matter, and Those in the Rear Rush Pell Mell Out Upon the Sidewalks. During the fourth act of the "Romany During the fourth act of the "Romany Rye" at Haverly's Theatre, Brooklyn, last evening a unifo occurred which very nearly resulted in serious consequences. The cellar scene occupied the stage, and Mr. Hardle, who personated Jack Herne, in seputchral tone inquired "Who's there?" The dead stillness was suddenly interrupted by a prolonged yell of "Li" from thaten sulters. All even well are the stage of the s was suddenly interrupted by a prolonged yell of "I!" from the top gallery. All eyes were di-rected to the gallery, and the most of those in the lower part of the house stood up.

The drunken man who had made the dis-

turbance was meanwhile being hustled from the gallery. His resistance produced much commotion in that part of the house. Persons in the dress circle and in the balcony hearing the disturbance and not understanding the cause of it, became greatly excited, and although some of the actors had come on to the actors and in vigorous tones amounced that there was no danger, many men and women rushed for the doors.

The paule instantly extended to all parts of the house, and for a short time it seemed as it it could not be quieted. The audience finally, however, began to see that there was no trouble and almost as quickly as it had been thrown into commention it resumed its self-control. Secretal isdies were painfully injured in the crush, and with their excerts left the house, while others required several minutes of vigorous fanning before their accusioned coolness was restored. A policeman during the tunnit came forward to the front of the dress circle and shouted. "It is all right. There is no danger." in the dress circle and in the balcony hearing

was restored. A policeman during the tumuit came forward to the front of the dress circle and shouted. It is all right. There is no danger."

Before the performance was resumed, Managor McConnell from the stage addressed the audience. He said:

"This is the sefect theatre in the country. The scenery and etage might be op fire, but the audience could all get out. This incident, caused by a drunken man, should trach audiences could all get out. This incident, caused by a drunken man, should trach audiences rout to be so easily frightland.

Who the man was who made the disturbing yell in the gallery no one seemed to know. He had been put out in short order. Policeman Westson searched for him in the meighboring liquor stores, but could not find him. He had acted in a disorderly manner during the early part of the performance, and had been threatened with ejectment several times by those who, were sitting near him.

The theatre is on the site of the Brooklyn Theatre, which was berned down in December. 1875, with frightful loss of life, and the panic last evening was intensified by a recollection of that occurrence.

Police Captain Campbell of the Washington street station said: Av soon as I heard of the panic I hurried to the theatre with the reserves. I never withessed a greater seene of excitament. The men seemed to be more panicatricken than the women, and it looked as if a general fight was in progress. Probably a hundred people hurried away. Many of the indicated people hurried away. Rany of the indicated people hurried away. Rany of the indicated had their clothing ton, and probably a dozen persons were more or less injured. None of them, however, appeared to need medical attention, and all went to their homes without leaving their names?

At midnight as employee of the theatre found the man who yashed. I and he was arrested. He said he was William Taylor of 386 Adams street; Brooklyn, 24 years old.

Pound in the Narrows.

William Fitzsimmons found the body of a man floating in the water-off Vanderbilt Landing yesterday morning, and towed it ashore. It was that of a man about 45 years old, with brown hair, moustache, and chin whiskers, streaked with gray. It was clothed in a dark overtoos, back diagonal cost and waistroos, and light check thousars. These were gold shannock stude and black ont best little flager. These were nice several lock and black of the left little flager. These were nice several lock in the left little flager. These were nice several lock in the left little flager. These were nice several lock in the left little flager. The several lock in the left little flager. The left little flager is the left little flager. The left little flager is the left little flager than the left is to be little work and then were to Broukeeper for June 19. Bell, a thirty of J. Brownst in Hell's to do a little work and then were to Brouklyn its see adamyer. He was not seen the best of these little were to the seen the left to do a little work and they brushess prospects fearing that he should lose the kaylings of years. Helperbackly immed from the ferry book and was drowned. William Fitzsimmons found the body of a

Yesterday was the last day of the Barnum lostering was the last day of the harmon show in New York. Many persons availed themselves of the opportunity to see the merce white element before the figurature. In the attenuous and in the versing the profune, namendated, red-headed packyferm was walked around the Garden. Many believed that It was the sacred creature, and regarded it with deepconcitous.

In the evening, while the crowd was watching the performance the case wagous and other property were imministed out of the Garden. The observative about 10 o'clock. They were through Twenty-six about 10 o'clock. They were through the treet to be freely the treet to be the twenty-six of the treet to be tr

Trouble is still browing in the Buffato Courier office. Four men left their cases yesterday, and as many new hands were taken on. Both sides remain firm. A great demonstration of workingmen will be held in Buffalo on Wednesday next. A parade of the streets with tondstand burners; and speeches by the leaders and otherswill be the featurescottled day. One hundred miners have been discharged from the Bower Hill misse out the Chartlers Hallroad, because of their retuest to accept the Coal Trade Tribunal award.

The Harvard Club met at Delmonico's last evening and discussed the advisability of appointing a committee to correspond with collegiate authorities with a view to the adoption of the English language as the official language of the University. The classical element showed itself strong in opposition to any change, and, after considerable talk, both sides became lingery, and postponed the matter to the next meeting.

NOTES OF THE STAGE. The Japanese are still at Koster & Bial's hall.
"La Vie" still lives at the Bijou Opera House.
"A Great Scheme" is continued at the Couledy Theatre.
"A Rag Baby" has made a hir at Tony Pastor's Theatre. "The White Slave" is the play for this week at the Miss Elina Angelt will sing in the concert half of the M. B. Curtis plays in "Sam'l of Posen" at the Grand Opera tiouse this week. Opera Hense this week.

"A Patal Letter" continues to challenge criticism as the Union Square Theatre.

"A Scrap of Paper" will succeed "Betay" at Wallack's Theatre on Wednesday evening.

Harry and John Kernell's show may be seen at the Mount Morie Theatre this week. "Claire and the Forge Master" will be played at the Third Avenue Theatre this week. "Dan's Tribulations" is repeating the success of its predecessor at the Theatre Comique. "Skipped by the Light of the Monu" continues the attraction at the Fifth Avenue Theatre: Duff's opera company opens the amunter season as At the Casine concert this evening selections from Sir Arthur Suffixan's music will be rendered. Selina Dolaro appears in the new play, "Justine," at the New Park Theatre to-morrow evening. A local play, entitled "The Pulse of New York," will be presented at the Star Theatre on May 12. Mr. R. H. Hatch gives a literary and musical entertainment at the Madison Square Theatre on Tuesday after

Pairbanks and Coles's banjo concert company will make its first appearance in New York of Steinway Hall on April 28 on April 28.

The third of Miss Mary 8. Thompson's readings will be given in MacGregor's Stocker, 112 Fifth avenue; on luesday, at 11 A. M. "May Blossom" at the Madison Square Theatre thus far has proved b greater financial success than any of its projectsoners. its predecessors.

"Love and Law," a play of contemporaneous human literest, will be prosented at the Fourieenth street Theolive to morrow evening.

The receipts at the Star Theatre yesterday were the largest during Mr. Irving's engagement. The two performances yielded 85,785. formance yielded \$2,700.

Mes. Langtry will begin a farewell engagement in Minlo's Garden on April 28. She will appear in W. S. Ulbert's "Fygmalion and Galetea."

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Bo great has been the success of "Falta" at the Casho during the opening week that the notice. "Standing roomonly," has been posted every evening.

Mesers, Ferris, Lincoln, Hilliard, and Robertson, assisted by Mes. Anna Buikley Hills will give an entertainment at Chekering Hall on Friday afternoon.

Mile. Rica will play in the "School for Scanda." Much Ado Alout Nothing." Fron Fron." "Jamile. Adviction," and "A Terrible Woman" at the Brooklyn Fark Theafre this week.

Mile. Acellus Party will, obeupy her \$1,000 hog at Mr.

Park Theafer this week.

Mme. Auclium Patti well obcupy her \$1,000 hox at Mr. Abbey's benefit at the Metropolitan Opera House to morrow evenium. The demand for seate at the bot office is said as to instea a fits sufficie to said as to instea a fits sufficient all benefit. Among the very numerous attractions Mine. Seminfrich will play De Berfol's seventh violar concepts, which was no great a Tavorite with Vicuxtenus. More Sembrich will play De Berfor's seventh violin concerts, which wha so great a Tavorite with Vieuxiengs.

This being the last week of opera at the Academy of Music, there will be four evening aerformances, in addition to the Bararday matrine. "La Favorite" will be sung te-morrow evening. "Crispine 1 a Comare on Thesday. "La Sonnatuluta" on Wednesday, such Fanat's on Saturday afternoon. The programme for Friday evening, when Mme. Futti will make her last appearance, will be announced herafter.

The reports from Boston of the Wagner concerts given there and the great success of Herr Hearta at the Filtharmonic connects on Saturday evening renderat certain that the double series of Wagner concerts to be given that the double series of Wagner concerts to be given that the double series of Wagner concerts to be given that the double series of Wagner concerts to be given that the double series of Wagner concerts to be given that the double series of Wagner concerts to be given that the double series of Wagner concerts to be given that the double series of Wagner concerts, classe in the concerts would far outrum the limit of the supply. The pregramme for this, the last week of the Irvior company's engaginent at the Star Theatre, in Monday evening. "Much Ado Aboul Nething." Tuesday. Louis XL." Wednesday and Thursday. "The Merchant of Venice," Friday, "the fourth set of "Chair XI." Satirday evening, the trial secure in "The Marchant of Venice." in fourth set of "Chair XI." Satirday evening the trial secure in "The Marchant of Venice." in fourth set of "Chair XI." the third act of "Chair XI." and the cathedral some in "Mash Ado About Sothus."